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The facelift of Reese goes on and on.

In an effort to provide the best facilities for military and civilian employees on base, new and better buildings are going up all over base. Not only that, but improvements are constantly being made to buildings which have been here a while.

Probably the most impressive construction project going up here is the Flight Simulator facility. This huge building will enable future student pilots to "fly" intricate Cessna T-37 Tweet and Northrop T-38 Talon simulator cockpits without leaving the ground. Because students will see and feel very much like they would in a real aircraft, the training they will receive in that building will cut down on the number of hours they must spend in the air. This saves maintenance and fuel costs.

A new 64th Supply Squadron building, almost finished, will improve supply service and support to the Wing.

The Security Police Division will be housed in a brand new headquarters building in the not-too-distant future. That building is going up just south of the Reese Main Gate.

A fuel cell maintenance building, being constructed on the flightline, will improve fuels support to the flying mission.

Finally, in the area of major construction projects, new bachelor officer quarters are just about three-quarter finished near the USAF Hospital.

Other construction and renovation

projects include building a courtroom for the Staff Judge Advocate office in Wing Headquarters, Bldg. 800. Also, renovation of the interior of the Mathis Recreation Center to improve off-duty recreation for Reese military men and women.

The inside of houses in Reese Village, resurfacing of Taxiway 10, the construction of a new billeting office and resurfacing of the base volleyball courts are all being planned for the near future.

All this adds up to better things in store for the Reese team.

For a photographic report on the new buildings, turn to Page 7.



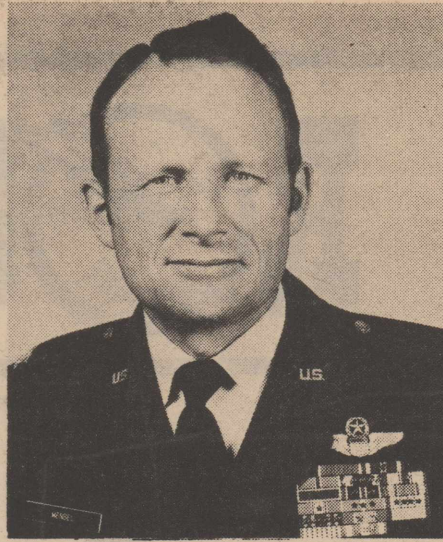
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# FROM THE TRAIL BOSS...

*"Energy savings begin at the  
hand that turns on the switch,  
the individual consumer."*



**Col. Edward Mendel  
Wing Commander**

Christmas is approaching and you may have wondered why we have restricted the use of Christmas lighting this year. It's very simple — we need to conserve energy. Currently Reese's electrical consumption is eight per cent over our target. We must all work together through solid conservation measures to meet our energy goals.

Several factors contribute to the problems we are facing. During fiscal year (FY) 75, Reese did a super savings job and achieved a 28 per cent reduction in energy consumption. In FY 76 we are expected to meet or exceed those savings, despite the fact that during the past year we have several new facilities with new air conditioning units that draw considerably more power than the old "swamp coolers." This is an example of the kinds of problems which are expected to cause an \$80,000 shortage of funds to pay our energy bills this fiscal year. Although the potential for greater savings exists with the larger base

consumers, all real energy savings begin at the hand that turns on the switch, the individual consumer.

Each of us is an energy consumer both on the job and at home. We should be very much aware that our campaign to reduce energy costs begins with us. In military family housing alone we expect a \$21,000 fund shortage in the combined areas of water, gas and electrical utilities. We need your support and cooperation to help eliminate as much of this fund shortage as possible.

We can eliminate waste by always turning off lights not in use, having leaky faucets repaired, and many other measures which I am sure you know. Thus far, the winter has been milder than normal. This, added to an active program of energy conservation by all people on base, may permit us to save money and achieve our goal. Let's make it work — conserve energy!



GOVERNOR'S OFFICE OF TRAFFIC SAFETY

December 8-14

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A hectic schedule can make you lose sleep. Be sure you're wide awake before starting to work.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A chance to be your usual practical self this week and use your actions as an example for others. Turn your lights on earlier now.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Shopping may consume much of your time this week. Don't let crowded streets fluster you.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) The shopping crunch may affect you, too, this week. Make it easier on yourself by car pooling with friends.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good time to be forgiving on the road. Don't let others' mistakes lead to ones of your own.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) A lot of problems may crop up now. Don't let them weigh so heavily on your mind that you ignore good driving habits. Be sure to slow down at yield signs.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Keep your vision unhindered now. Before you start your car, wipe all the moisture off the windows.

**CANCER** (June 22 to July 21) Your tendency is to be overly critical now. Don't lose your temper at someone in the car and lose sight of the road, too.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) You may want to drive too fast around sharp curves this week. Keep control of yourself and your car.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you have to carry a group of children in your car at this time, warn them to behave before you start the engine.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Your planets show a whirl of activities. But don't speed getting to them. It won't be the end of the world if you're late a few times this week.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your life may have sudden upheavals now. On slick streets, a worried mind can be trouble.



## Noses come in different types

By Bob Reed  
ATC Office of Information

The writer, often referred to (affectionately, he hopes) by his friends (?)

as "old hawk-nose," has always been avidly interested in sayings that have to do with the subject.

And there are plenty: You stick your

nose into other people's business; keep your nose to the grindstone; have a nose for news; pay through the nose; get your nose out of joint. One of our most beloved entertainers, Jimmy Durante, built a career around his magnificent proboscis.

Most of my life I was a civilian-civilian. When a few years back I became a civil service-civilian, I was introduced to a particular type of Air Force schnoz: a "hard-nose." I didn't know what it meant, but soon learned that first of all, it had nothing to do with rank, could apply equally to a sergeant, colonel or civilian supervisor. I've come up with a few definitions. See if my thoughts square with yours.

A hard-nose is one who, when asked, respectfully, by a new young troop how a certain routine job contributes to the accomplishment of a management objective, why it must be done, answers either 1) "Because I say so," 2) "Because we've always done it that way," or 3) "Don't be insubordinate."

A hard-nose is one who, if he can't answer that "why" properly, doesn't take it as a signal to find out whether there is still a valid reason for doing the job that way — or at all anymore, for that matter.

A hard-nose can't admit a mistake, can't say "I goofed." He also chokes up on people-motivator phrases like "thank you" and "well-done."

A hard-nose is sure that respect can be ordered; he can't be convinced that the true deep-down kind must be earned.

A hard-nose is one who states flatly, "Women members of the Air Force can't do 'men's' work, period," even in the face of conclusive proof that many can, and are, doing so.

A hard-nose is unimaginative, insecure. He figures that by doing things in the same old routine way he won't get into trouble. So he rejects innovations, doggedly hanging on to his buggy-whip philosophy and procedures in a jet-computer age.

A hard-nose is one who asks, "Why do I have to take the Human Relations Course? That's for people who are prejudiced, who get mad at the dumb way 'they' always do things. I've learned to live with it."

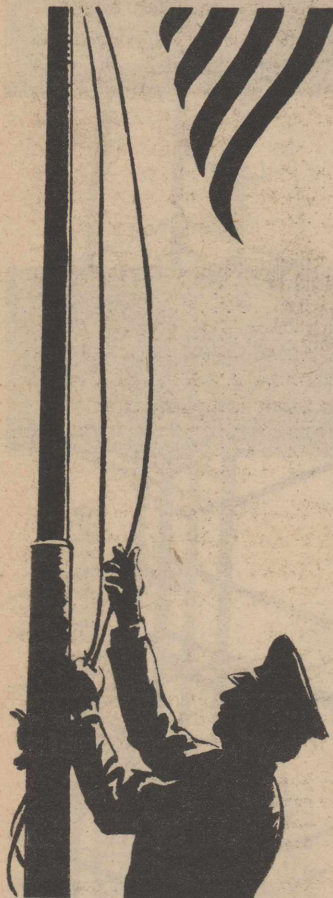
Finally, a hard-nose is a person that the Air Force doesn't need — more than that, can't afford.

Now that I've gotten a lot of hard-noses hard-nosed uptight, maybe you'd like to have a go at writing in a definition of your own (then leaving this where your favorite hard-nosed supervisor can see it). Have at it:

A hard-nose is

To one and all, hard-noses included, here's a warm wish for the Merriest Christmas and Happiest New Year ever, from . . .

Old Hawk-Nose



*Somewhere a bugle softly sounds  
The message of renown,  
And men inside their buildings wait  
Until the flag comes down.*

*And others run to get their cars  
Quite harrowed or dismayed  
Afraid they will not reach the gate  
Before retreat is played.  
Not thinking of the flag or men  
Who fought to keep it flying.*

*How many would be glad to stand,  
Whose bodies now are mute,  
Or have no hand that they might raise  
And stand in proud salute.*

*So accept it not as duty  
But a privilege even more  
And receive it as an honor  
Instead of just a chore.*

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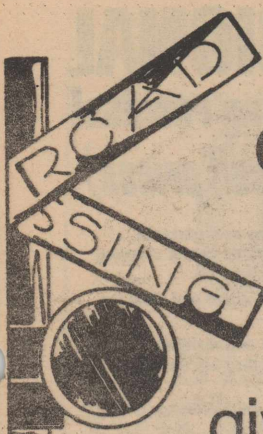
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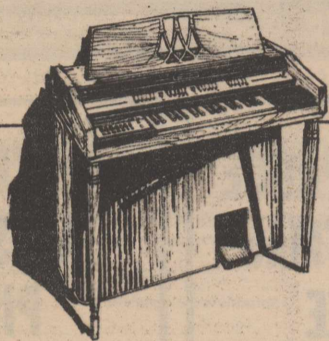




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## Sholley earns top ATC award

For the fourth time in her career, Capt. Bonnette L. Sholley has been honored by Air Training Command (ATC), to receive the Outstanding Procurement Officer Award.

In the past the award was presented to several officers within ATC for outstanding service. However, this year the award was presented to only one Procurement Officer ATC wide.

When asked how she feels about this award, Captain Sholley replied, "Of course I feel fortunate that I have been chosen to receive this honor. However, the award really belongs to the dedicated people who work in our Procurement Division."

Captain Sholley has received this award every year since her arrival on Reese.



LOOKS OK — Capt. Bonnette L. Sholley, procurement officer, and William Weeks, assistant procurement officer, look over future plans. Captain Sholley was recently honored by Air Training Command (ATC) by being awarded the ATC Procurement Officer Award for 1975. This is the fourth time that she has received this award. (U.S. Photo By Capt. Gordon Isachsen)

## First play successful for the Mathis Little Theater group

Almost 200 people attended the premier performance of the Mathis Little Theater group Monday in Simler Theater.

Two programs combined to entertain the audience during the evening. A group of students from Atkins Junior High School performed a series of songs,

medleys, skit and impersonations to lead off the event. The music highlighted songs from the 1930s to the present.

Following that nostalgic look at music of the past, the Mathis Little Theater players performed an episode from television's "Sanford and Son" series, entitled "Tooth and Consequences." Playing the role of

Fred Sanford was Fred Flewellen, with A1C Vincent Redmond as his son, Lamont. Sgt. Jason Tyler played Bubba, A1C John Dongarra was featured as the hypnotist, Beth Morrow as the dental receptionist and Marilyn Higbee as the patient. Rounding out the cast were Joan Ballinger and SSgt. Ed Matteson as the first and second dentist, respectively.

The stage crew was composed of Bob Schlessler, Jeff Zajas, Richard Horehland and Mark Whitmire.

According to Joe Perron, Mathis Recreation Center director and impetus for the theater group, the Mathis Little Theater is searching now for amateur actors and stagecrew members for future productions. Present plans include exchange performances between the Mathis group and theatrical groups at Cannon AFB, N.M., and Webb, Dyess and Randolph Air Force Bases, Tex.

Anyone interested in working with the Mathis Little Theater may contact Perron or Sergeant Tyler in the Mathis Recreation Center Ext. 2787.

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# Strange craft lands here

By Sgt. Mike Strong  
2053rd Communications Squadron

It was a cold, windy Friday afternoon. The Ground Control Approach controllers assigned to the 2053rd Communications Squadron (AFCS) weren't expecting much work. Suddenly, there was a call from Lubbock Approach Control:

"Reese, we've got one inbound for you, call sign SANTA 01."  
"Roger, Control, we've got him on the scope. SANTA 01 indent and fly heading 080."

"Roger," said SANTA 01. "Indent and flying 080."

"SANTA 01, descend and maintain 4500."

"Roger 4500."

"Turn right heading 170."

"Roger, flying 170."

"SANTA 01, this is your final controller, how hear?"

"Reese, loud and clear."

"Do not acknowledge any further transmissions."

"Roger."

"On course, approaching glidepath. Wheels should be down and locked at this time."

"Uh Reese, make that 'hooves should be down,' ho, ho, ho!"

"Begin descent. On course, on glidepath. Over landing threshold, contact Reese Tower, 291.1."

"Reese Tower, SANTA 01 on landing trot."

"SANTA 01, Reese Tower; proper terminology should be 'landing roll.' Left turn at next taxiway and proceed to parking area in front of base ops."

After arrival at Base Ops, the pilot of SANTA 01 caused a small uproar. The men at Transient Alert didn't really know how to service his aircraft, which seemed to be a sleigh pulled by nine reindeer, one with a very bright red nose.

"Just give them some hay," said the pilot, Capt. Santa Claus. Another strange thing about the pilot was his uniform; it was bright red with white trim. Not exactly the standard Air Force pilot's uniform.

Amid all this confusion, there was one man who knew what was going

on. He was Vaughn Mongan, manager of the Base Exchange at Reese. He introduced himself, saying "Welcome Santa, we've been expecting you." It was then that all of us there knew what was going on.

We had witnessed the arrival of Santa Claus.

What was he doing here, we all wondered? Mongan took Captain Claus to the Fire Department and arranged for a tour of base housing. Along the way, Santa gave many happy children early Christmas presents: peppermint sticks. Santa Claus then went to the Caprock House and met children there, taking their requests for Christmas. He will be back tomorrow, Dec. 13 and Dec. 20.

This is only one of the specials the BX has lined up for the holiday season. The main store and the Four Seasons shop will be open until 8 p.m. every day but Sundays from Dec. 15 until Christmas. There will be a 10 per cent off night soon. The exact date will be announced. The Caprock House still has the \$1.35 special; all you can eat for \$1.35 on Saturdays. So, bring the kids out to see Santa and eat dinner, all in one shot. You can even let the kids eat for half price.

Remember, your BX has many specials lined up for the holiday season and they are all for your benefit.



## mission measure

Senior Class.....76-05  
Projected Graduation..... Dec. 20

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### Tuesday's Flying Status (Days)

T-37 Phase..... + 2.34  
T-38 Phase..... + 7.42

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**Mission Trivia:** During November, the Procurement Division spent \$854,037. This represents 1,589 separate actions. The Commissary was responsible for over half of the above dollars — \$439,789, while only accounting for 561 of the actions.

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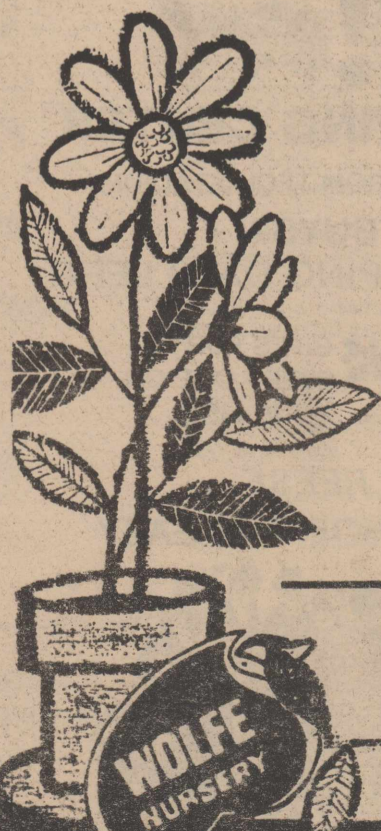
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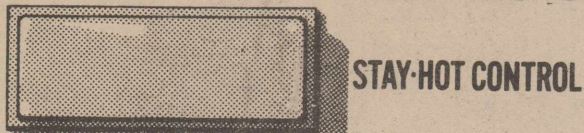
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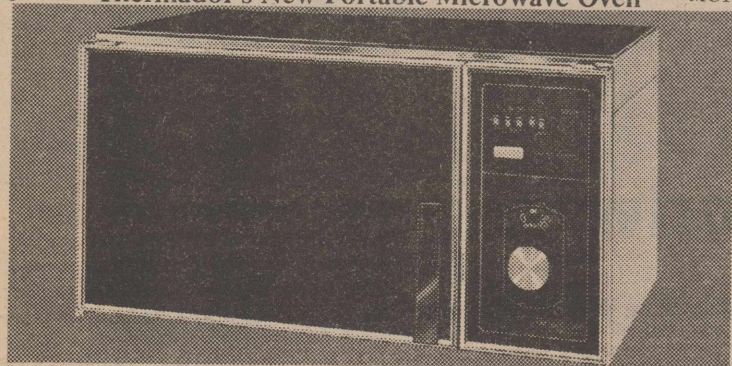
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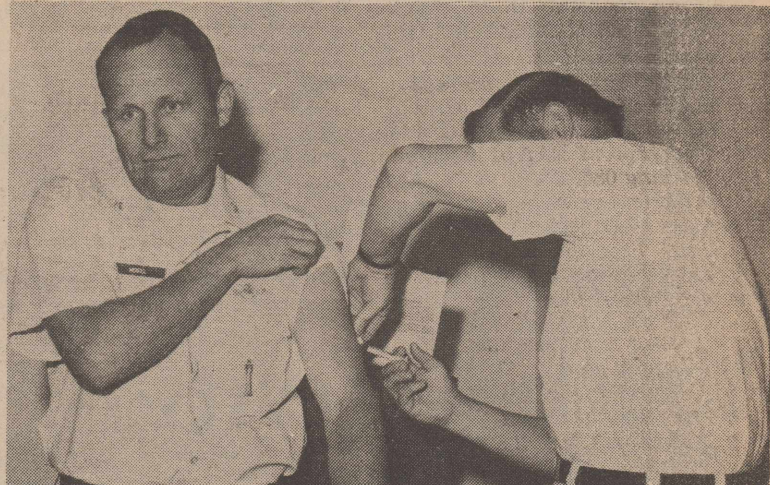
The guests were from the West Winds Care Center and the University Convalescent Center. Chaplains (Lt. Col.) Philip E. Grimitt Jr., Catholic chaplain, and (Maj.) Earl V. DeBlieux, Protestant chaplain, conducted the service.

The service followed a patriotic theme. Special organ and piano music as well as a soloist and choir, were featured.

The offering was designated to go

for Bangladesh relief through the Medical Assistance Programs, Inc. Following the service, members of the Officers' Wives Club and Women of the Chapel served Thanksgiving

— decorated cake, coffee and tea. "The songs, readings, prayer and fellowship were truly a time of happy 'thanks' and 'giving,'" noted Chaplain Grimitt.



**OUCH** — A medical technician gives Col. Edward Mendel his annual flu shot for protection this winter. All military personnel are required to take this shot. The shots will be given in the Base Gym Dec. 3-5. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Steve Blum)

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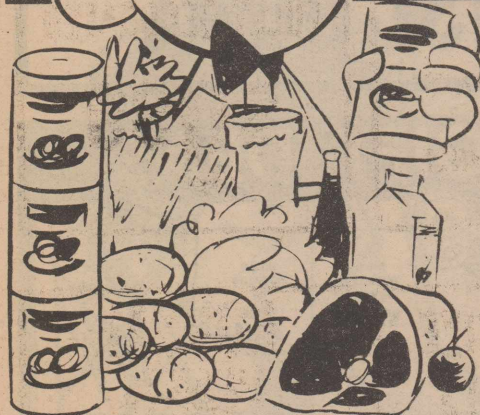
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# Four earn promotions

By 1st Lt. Clifford Napolitano  
35th Flying Training Squadron

As we all recover from the turkey and the day off, things move on around the 35th Flying Training Squadron.

Pilot Qualification will be saying "Adios" to Lieutenant Carlos Rivera, who will be returning to Honduras to instruct in the Cessna A-37. The Squadron has said its last goodbyes to Capt. Dave Smith. Captain Smith is officially on his way to an air attache post in Egypt, with intermediate stops at the Air Force Language School and the Pentagon. Good luck, Dave!

Congratulations go to 1st Lt. Dennis Rogers of "F" Flight.

Lieutenant Rogers was promoted to first lieutenant Nov. 28.

This week saw three noteworthy promotions. First Lt. Steve Bernstein became captain on Tuesday. Second Lieutenants Blaine Maw of "B" Flight and John Martin of "C" Flight will become "silver bars" tomorrow.

It seems as though tomorrow is a big day for the 35th. The Squadron party will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow. All members should be ready for a good time. Check Section, headed by Capt. John Morris, is coordinating the party.

Earlier tomorrow A1C Demarice Howze, the 35th dispatcher, will be

wed to A1C Terence Morton, a Northrop T-38 Talon crew chief. The 35th sends our congratulations.

Words from Coach Earl Smith included, "Send more respirators! My men need help... and more air." This tells the story. The basketball team needs more manpower. The horses of the team, Joe Dye, John Martin, Don Lamontagne, Jim Nelson and Andy Lafraniere, need help. The 35th's record stands at one win and two losses (as of Monday morning) but we need more support.

# Youth Activities

**Tonight:** The Youth Center will offer guitar lessons beginning at 6 p.m. At 7 p.m. free movies will be shown.

**Tomorrow:** Mall shopping spree. This is the chance for you to get your Christmas shopping done downtown. The bus will leave the Center at 6:15 p.m. and return at 10 p.m. Sign ups are required for this trip.

**Sunday:** Coed recreation will begin at 1 p.m. Chess instruction will be offered beginning at 3:30 p.m.

**Monday:** Christmas customs across America and around the world will be discussed. Have you lived someplace else? Heard about an unusual Christmas custom? Read a book on some? Anything will

give you something to contribute to this discussion. To think on, house decorating, caroling, gift giving, food and everything. This discussion will begin at 7 p.m.

**Tuesday:** The teen foosball tournament and the preteen outdoor shuffleboard tournament will begin at 7 p.m. Eight or more players are needed for each tourney. Prizes will be awarded the winners.

**Wednesday:** Tap, ballet and gymnastics lessons will begin at 1 p.m. At 7 p.m. bring your favorite records and join the discotheque dance. A Youth Center officer's meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m.

**Thursday:** Piano lessons will begin at 3 p.m. Free movies will be shown at 7 p.m.

# Sandvick speaks about experiences at Dining In

The Noncommissioned Officer's Dining In was held Nov. 20 in the NCO Open Mess with Col. Robert J. Sandvick, deputy commander for Resource Management, as the guest speaker.

Colonel Sandvick spoke to the NCO body on man's great need for communicating with his fellow man. He related the conditions of Vietnamese prisoner of war camps and the efforts on the part of the American POWs to achieve a communication system, while the Vietnamese effort was to completely isolate the prisoners from each other.

The evening was highlighted by the presence of Col. Edward Mendel, commander of the 64th Flying Training Wing, Sgt. Jolene Bounds from the Social Actions Office, several young airmen who seemed to be impressed by the dignity of the occasion and some retired members of the NCO corps.

CMSgt. Bertran Soule presided over the affair with the duties of Mister Vice being discharged by SMSgt. John Ruppert. Social hour entertainment features Sgt. George Brown at the guitar, exhibiting his talents as solo vocalist.

# Share over holidays

With the coming holiday season many base personnel will be traveling to different parts of the United States. If you wish to share a ride with someone please contact the Information Office, Ext. 2843. We will keep a list of people wishing to share a ride and try to put you in contact with anyone who is going to your area.

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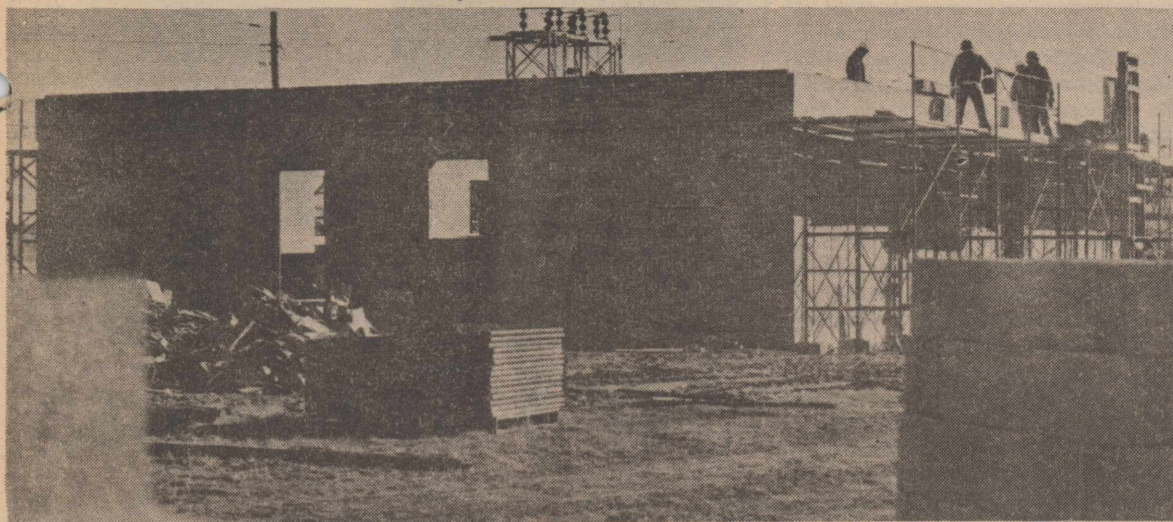
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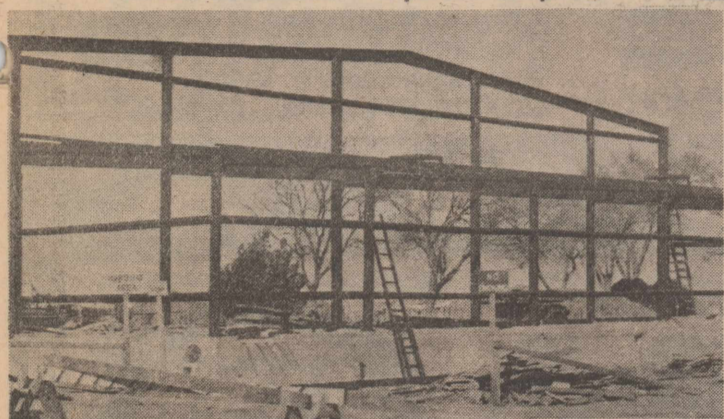


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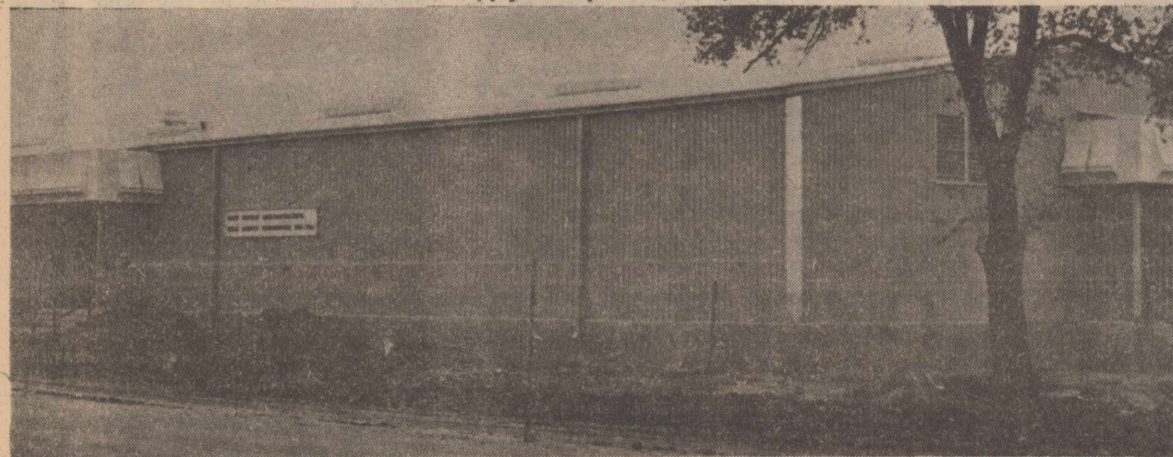
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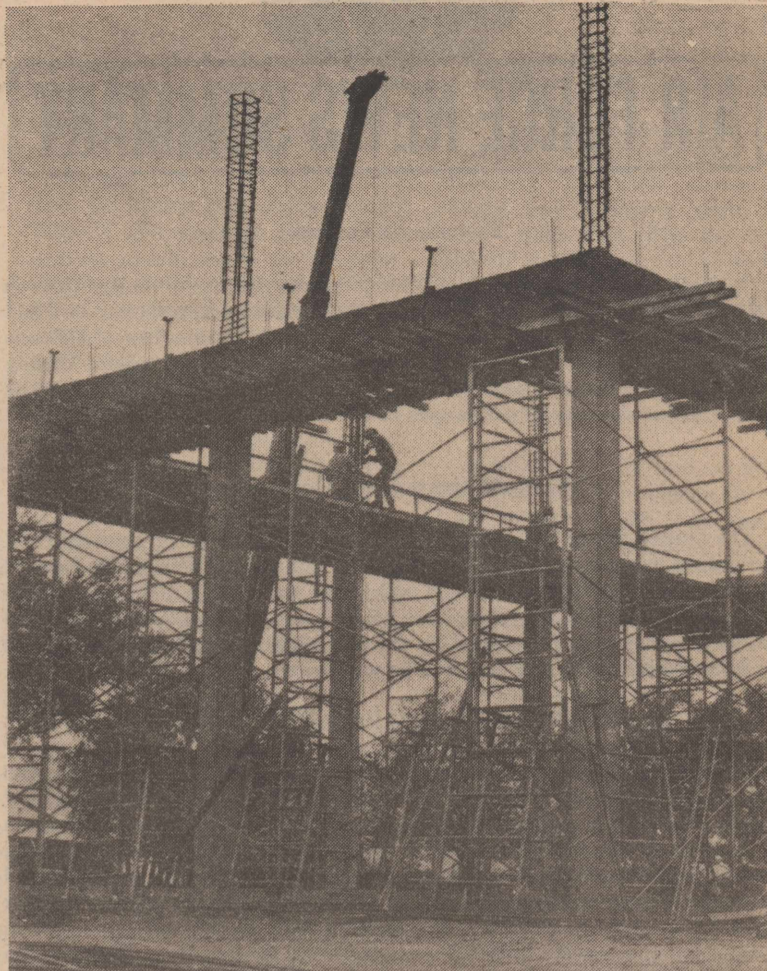
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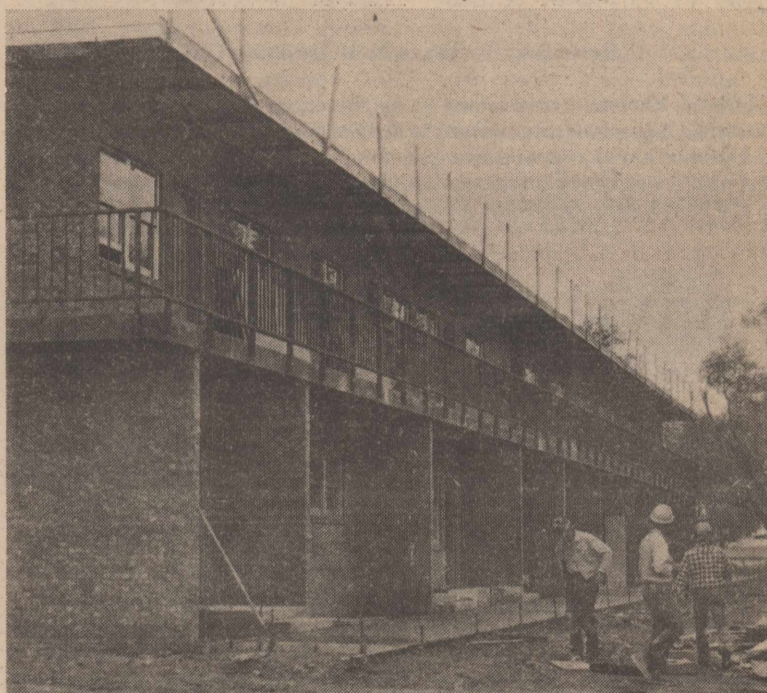
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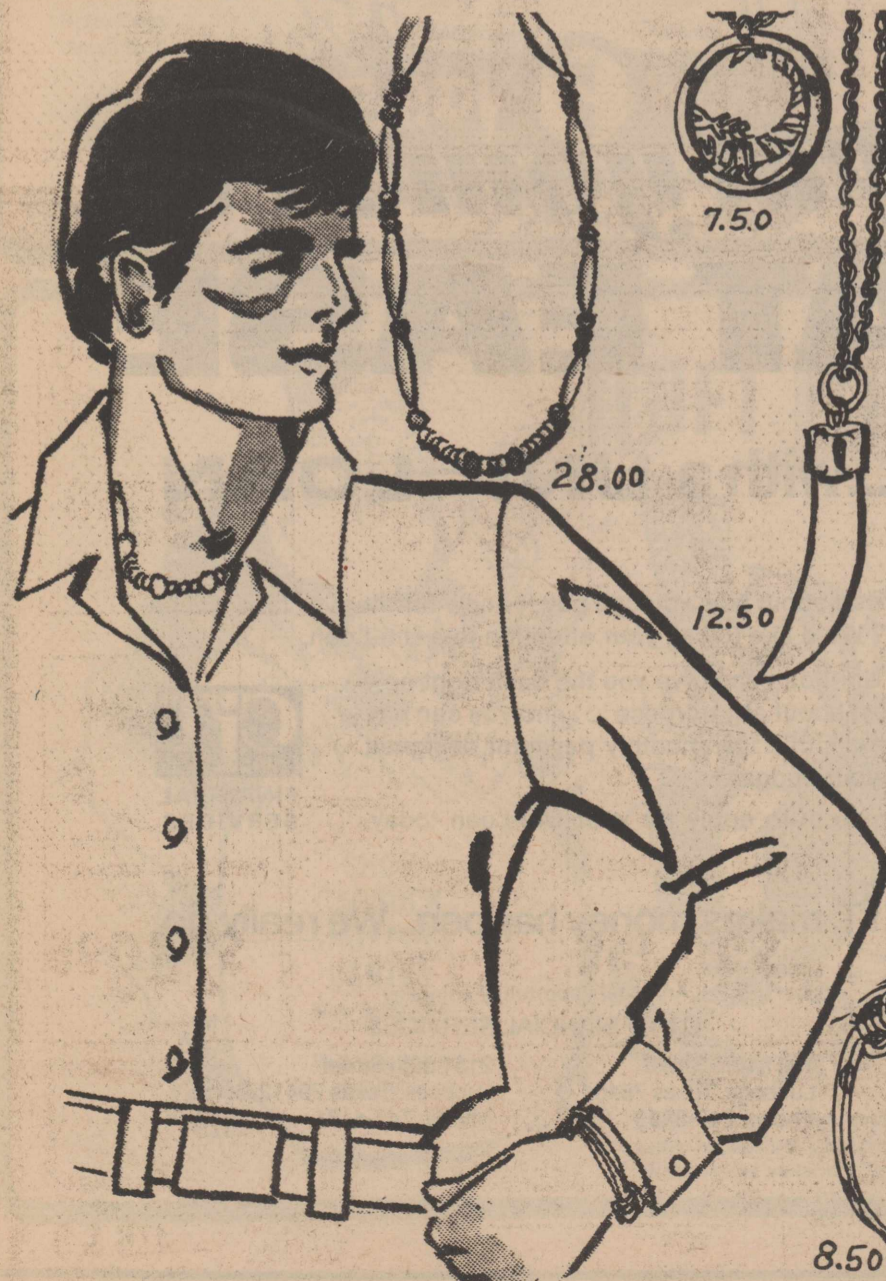
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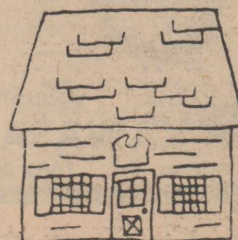
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## Parcels to Turkey

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## Thailand Drawdown Continues

The United States will close its bases at Udorn and Korat in early 1976, according to a joint statement by U.S. and Thailand officials. The Nov. 14 announcement stated that Udorn will phase out Jan. 31, 1976, with Korat being closed by Feb. 29, 1976. This will reduce by about 9,500 authorized military personnel in Thailand by the end of February. Approximately 50 U.S. combat aircraft at Korat will be withdrawn by Jan. 15, 1976.

## AF Gives Additional Promotions to SPs

Air Force officials have announced that 100 additional promotion quotas will be provided Air Force specialty code (AFSC) 811X0 during the next promotion cycle to staff sergeant (January-May 1976). They say this action is a further effort to correct the security police supervisory manning shortages, especially in the nuclear weapons security area. These additional stripes will provide an increase in promotion opportunity of about 50 per cent for security policemen. Additionally, the 50 per cent increase in promotion opportunity for E-8/9 security police that was begun during the fiscal 1976 promotion cycle will be continued during the fiscal year 1977 cycle.

## Rumsfeld Becomes New Defense Chief

Donald Rumsfeld was sworn in as Secretary of Defense Nov. 20. Mr. Rumsfeld has served as assistant to the President since September 1974. He is a former naval aviator and was a member of Congress from Illinois. He has held several key Cabinet posts and served as United States ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

# Reese Briefs

## Education Counseling

Dr. Anne Shankman of the Psychology Guidance and Counseling Department of the University of Northern Colorado will be at the Reese Education Office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday. Jim Bertrand, Texas regional director, will also be available for counseling. If you would like more information or an appointment, call the Education Office at Ext. 2634/2469.

## Pet Innoculations

Effective Wednesday, feline viral rhinotracheitis/distemper inoculations will be available at the Reese Zoonoses Clinic. Please call Ext. 2535 for an appointment.

## Saturday Child Care

The base nursery will be open Saturdays through Dec. 20. This service is intended to make Christmas shopping more convenient. Make your reservations for this service by calling the Child Care Center at Ext. 2541.

## Bicentennial Merit Badge

Scouting's new American Heritage merit badge, offered in cooperation with the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration and many historical groups, marks the beginning of the Boy Scouts of America's two-year "Spirit of '76" Bicentennial observance which will conclude in 1977. The badge is intended to acquaint some 1.3 million Scouts with the accomplishments of such Americans as George Washington, Frederick Douglass, Molly Pitcher, Wilbur and Orville Wright, and Benjamin Franklin. One of the merit badge requirements involved local and a national research of historical events and biographies.

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This could mean that academy women cadets entering June 28, 1976, could take all major programs now available to men. The academy's T-41 flying training program is currently the only major program not open to women cadets.

T-41 training does not qualify a cadet as an Air Force pilot. It is a flight indoctrination program which most students in regular Air Force undergraduate pilot training must complete.

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## ACADEMICALLY SPEAKING...



By Capt. Ed Hayden  
64th Student Squadron

Greetings, fellow scholars! This article invites you weekly to take a closer look at the mission and people of the 64th Student Squadron.

We are the squadron which you might say "owns" the Undergraduate Pilot Training (UPT) student during his tour at Reese. As such, it is the 64th Student Squadron's mission to academically, professionally and physically prepare the UPT student to assume the duties of an Air Force pilot.

"Academically Speaking" will further serve to keep you up-to-date with our students' weekly activities. Their "Thrills of Victory" and "Agonies of Defeat" will find a home here in print. So, without further lecture, let's hear from the students.

### Class 76-07

Section II is proud to announce it will be taking part in the upcoming base Christmas Dinner Program. We plan on making a needy Lubbock family a little happier during this yuletide season.

Coming up will be a party for the whole class tomorrow at the old Youth Activities building. If you plan on having a good time that

evening, reconsider and come to the class party instead.

Congratulations are in order for 2nd Lt. Blaine Nay. He surprised himself this week by passing his contact check, much to the utter satisfaction of all his classmates (not to mention his instructor pilot).

A tear of hysteria has been shed this week as our class finished academics. A sad event indeed. A moratorium to acknowledge the loss of this great institution will be held at the o' club stag bar tonight during Happy Hour. Bring your black armbands and beer mugs.

The "BMTF (Brought Mobile to Feet) Award" this week goes to 2nd Lt. Buzz Howard for his repeated and unrelenting attempts to put his "no-flap" landings 50 feet short of the overrun.

### Class 76-09

Section I has been quite busy this past week with their contact checks and formation solos. First Lieutenant Doug Ferlin and 2nd Lieutenants Louis Alfeld, Kurt Rauscher and Dean Sedlacek were among those who outwitted the lions to pass their contact checks. Capt. Richard Robbins and 2nd Lieutenants Doug Hall, Carlos Cernuda and Christopher Cummings soloed out in formation.

Last week the entire Section gathered at Captain Robbins' home for Thanksgiving dinner. The excellent meal was prepared by wives, with spirits provided by the bachelors.

### Class 76-10

Section I has been very busy preparing for their instrument checks and enjoying their solo "acro" rides. Our "Bite the Bullet Award" is still being held by Section leader Capt. "Buff" Malloy. The award has previously been claimed by our endangered bachelor, 2nd Lt. Bruce Edstrom and 2nd Lt. Russ Newland, who attempted to forget his landing gear on his initial solo.

Section II finally had its Wives Day last week. Since there are only three married types, this was the only day we could get more than one wife to attend. Nov. 26 was our night for flying. After two aborts and many schedule changes, eight of us finally got to fly. But all ended well as the IPs and students debriefed more than a few cans of "Colorado Kool-Aid." Thanksgiving was a welcome respite — if for nothing else than a good meal for the bachelors. Next week, we're looking forward to a new class member, Air Cadet Ghaforian Hemati, from 76-09.

### Class 76-11

Section II has a new boss on the flightline. Maj. Jerome Thies has assumed the post of flight commander, succeeding Capt. Bob Meadows. Meanwhile, the students of "F" Flight have really been cleaning up recently. We went to work with scrub brushes and cleanser last week in a successful effort to help the snack bar live to fly another day.

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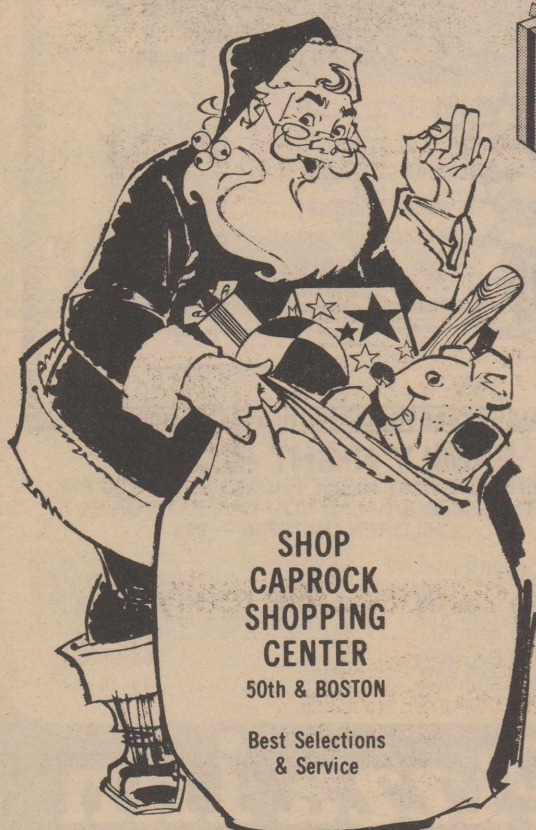
## Tree extravaganza set

The base Christmas tree and manger scene will be lit simultaneously by Col. Edward Mendel, wing commander, in a special ceremony at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

This year, Reese's Christmas tree will be the evergreen in front of the B-25 displayed at the main gate. The manger scene will be arranged in front of the Chapel Center.

The Protestant Chapel Choir, under the direction of Sonni Granquist, will present a short carol program after the lighting of the tree and manger scene.

The ceremony is part of an ATC-wide program. Everyone is invited to attend.



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# entertainment

## Flick Flack

Raquel Welch, Sidney Poitier, Jim Brown, Lee Van Cleef and Jan-Michael Vincent are some of the stars that will be appearing in movies this week at the Simler Theater.

The Theater is open Tuesday through Sunday with shows beginning at 8 p.m. The Saturday Matinee begins at 2 p.m.

### Tonight

"White Line Fever" stars Jan-Michael Vincent as a young Air Force veteran who is starting into business for himself as an independent truck driver. He has just married Kay Lenz and gotten a bank loan to purchase a giant 13-speed tractor truck, which he names "The Blue Mule." An old friend gets Vincent a job with his trucking company. However Vincent discovers that his first cargo is contraband. His refusal to transport illegal goods leads to a beating by a band of thugs, harassment from a crooked deputy sheriff and threats on his life. With the aid of an older friend and others he fights back against the organized forces of Don Parker. This film is rated PG, parental guidance suggested.

### Saturday Matinee, Evening

"Starbird and Sweet William" stars A. Martinez and Louise Fitch. Martinez plays a young American Indian named Starbird who becomes disenchanted with life on the reservation. He deserts his heritage and people to choose his own life style, working at an airport as a mechanic. His enthusiasm for aircraft leads him to try an unauthorized solo flight which ends in a crash in a mountain wilderness. He emerges with a broken arm and in his fight for survival befriends a grizzly bear cub (Sweet William), a raccoon, a crow and a deer. Together they outwit mountain lions, find food and shelter and become

inseparable. Poachers begin stalking Sweet William and Starbird must choose between going deeper into the wilderness to escape or return to civilization and face his punishment. This film is rated G, all ages admitted.

### Sunday

"The Wild Party" stars James Coco and Raquel Welch. Coco plays a faded twenties film comic whose disastrous premiere houseparty for a comeback film leads to murder. Coco delivers a stunning performance as a comedian on the downslide. After his comeback film has laid an egg before the guests, the party gets wild featuring a seductive song and dance routine by Raquel Welch. This film is rated R, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

### Tuesday, Wednesday

"The Wilby Conspiracy" stars Sidney Poitier. He is freed after 10 years in a South American prison for being a political subversive. While going home with his lawyer, Poitier is stopped for not having a pass. When the police start to beat him he escapes along with his lawyer. This film is rated PG.

### Thursday

"Take a Hard Ride" stars Jim Brown and Lee VanCleaf. This film is a big-scale outdoor adventure in the classic tradition of "High Noon" and "Stagecoach." Brown is a trail boss riding across Arizona with \$86,000 stashed in his saddlebag. Villians pursue him, including bounty hunter Lee VanCleaf. Brown is joined by amiable but devious Fred Williamson. The West has never seen a team like this or the hunt that aims to destroy them. This film is rated PG.

## At Open Messes

**Tonight:** Chicken *cordon bleu* for \$3.95 will be the dinner special. "New Day" will provide the evening's entertainment.

**Tomorrow:** "New Day" will again be the dance band and the dinner special will be roast prime rib of beef *au jus* for \$5.25.

**Sunday:** Closed.

**Monday:** Chicken fried steak for \$2.50 is the dinner special.

**Tuesday:** International Night features a Mexican special for \$2.35.

**Wednesday:** Beef 'n' Bubbles special (steak and free glass of champagne for \$4.25).

**Thursday:** Dining from the menu.

"Spring Fire" will be performing in the Main Lounge Monday through Saturday.

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**Sunday:** A discotheque will be featured.

**Monday:** The dinner special will be spaghetti. All you can eat for \$1.75.

**Tuesday:** two-for-one steak is the dinner special for \$5.75.

## At Mathis

**Tonight:** The Recreation Center will host a discotheque dance tonight beginning at 8 p.m.

**Tomorrow:** The weekly pool tournament will begin at 2:30 p.m.

**Sunday:** Dance to the music of

"Nivicos" when the dance begins at 8:30 p.m.

**Monday:** The weekly tennis tournament will begin at 7 p.m.

**Tuesday:** Free movies will be shown beginning at 7 p.m.

**Wednesday:** The Chess Club will meet at 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday:** "Magenta" will be providing the music for the dance beginning at 8 p.m.

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## Talon Talk

# 54th plans 'Extravaganza' for holiday entertainment

By Yossarian Minderbinder

Just 20 days until your checking account is completely destroyed. But if you have made plans to attend the thrill-packed party on the Dec. 12 you will feel better.

The party to which I refer is the 54th Flying Training Squadron's own, put on this month by the busy elves of "Extravaganza" Flight. The elves, under the leadership of Jolly Old Paul Rowcliffe, will feature the fabulous chicken *cordons bleu*, a taste-tantalizing delicacy that will cheer even the thinnest of wallets due to the "poultry" price.

Not only will there be good food, but also stupendous entertainment, as all the flights will participate in a song or skit. Plan to attend all you 54thers for fun, food and entertainment on Dec. 12.

It seems as though the winter months are finally upon us as the fall just flew by. Speaking of flu, you had better fly to the nearest flu shot center lest the flu get you and stop you from the fly... you see why we at the 54th all got our shots of flu... but then, how about you?

### Pilot's Call

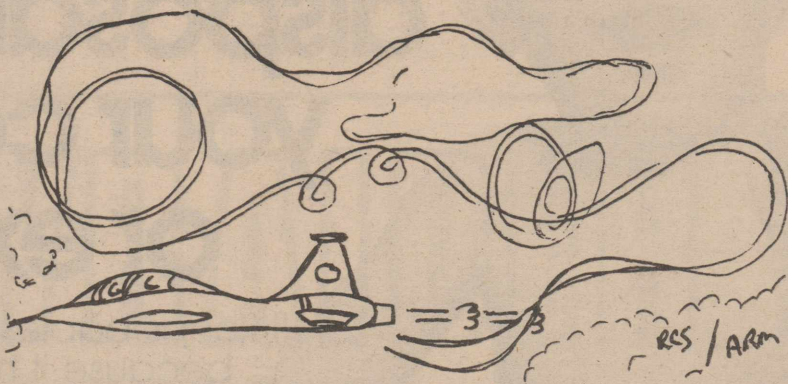
A return to the days of old

occurred this past Friday as a "Pilot's Call" was held at the officers' club. Over a friendly sud, the discussion centered around teaching techniques and the operation of the 54th. A lot of excellent information was passed in these informal meetings. This is invaluable and should be continued. Experience is the best teacher. How else can one get such exposure to such a wealth of experience except by these exchanges?

For those of you who ran right out and purchased the weather forecast based on last week's article, we have another BIGGIE report on news and journalistic accomplishment. Arriving mail has indicated good old Uncle Sam has come through again. The Government Printing Office is offering a history entitled "Color and The Graphic Arts." This bargain can be obtained for only 75 cents and covers "the history of color in printed books, magazines, newspapers, prints and maps." All this for only 75 cents??? Yep... and that is because the whole thing is done in black and white.

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## Four flying pioneers join Aviation Hall of Fame

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Four pioneers of flying, including World War I ace Frank Luke, were recently inducted into the Aviation Hall of Fame.

Robert C. Reeve, president of Reeve Aleutian Airways, is the only one of the four still living. In addition to Luke and Reeve, the inductees are Reuben H. Fleet and Roscoe Turner, the speed flier of the thirties.

Sixty-two aviation greats are members of the Aviation Hall of Fame, including the Wright Brothers, Eddie Rickenbacker, Wiley Post, Amelia Earhart, and Charles Lindbergh.

Reeve, 73, went to Alaska in 1932 and pioneered air freight and mail routes along the Aleutian chain.

Turner was known for his fancy uniform, his waxed mustache, and for the pet lion that rode with him in the cockpit. He set the first of his transcontinental speed records of 20 hours 20 minutes from New York to Los Angeles in 1929.

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Luke, known as the "Arizona Balloon Buster" was also nicknamed the "American Wonder." He shot down 4 planes and 14 German observation balloons in 17 days to win the Medal of Honor. Luke was killed when forced down behind enemy lines.

Fleet was the first airmail pilot in the United States and organized the first airmail service between Washington and New York. He was founder of the Consolidated Aircraft Corp. that developed the B-24 Liberator bomber of World War II.

## OWC sponsors punch party

By Nancy Feibelman

The Reese Officers' Wives' Club (OWC) will sponsor a Christmas Punch Party for all OWC members at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Officers' Open Mess.

On the program will be the choral group from Smiley Wilson Junior High under the direction of Mrs. Deanna Troub. The student accompanist is Kathleen Kindred.

Unless cancelled, all permanent reservations will be considered as accepted. However, those without permanent reservations should call Mrs. Patrick Logan at 797-1877 by noon Monday. Although there is no charge involved to the membership for the party, reservations are needed to plan for refreshments and seating.

After the program, the monthly business meeting will be held. Of prime consideration at this meeting is the voting on the adoption of the new constitutions.

Copies of these proposed new constitutions were distributed at the November luncheon to the membership present. Copies may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Ronald Ford, 799-2266; Mrs. Irving Greenberg, 792-7350 or Mrs. Frederick Imker, 885-2692.



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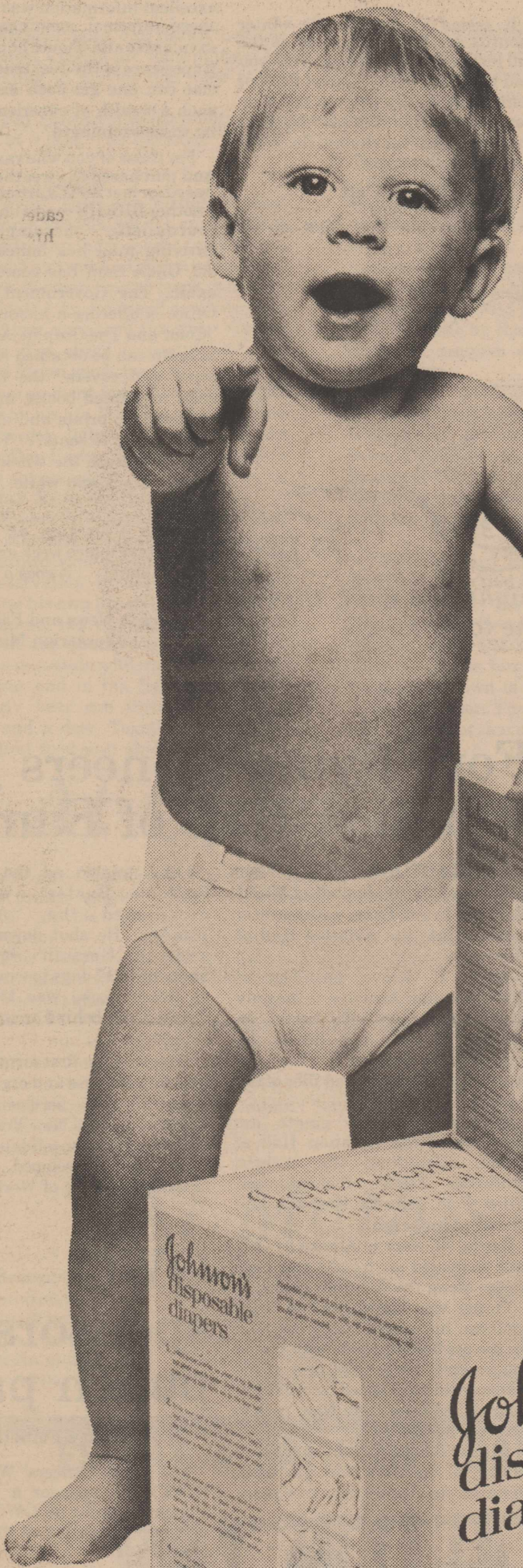
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# Tech AFROTC members receive awards

By Phil Hollabaugh

Maj. Donald A. Pitts, originally from Clarendon, Tex. and now the senior-level instructor for Air Force ROTC at Texas Tech, was recently awarded the Meritorious Service Medal in the performance of outstanding service to the United States.

Among his many duties between May 1972 and May 1975, he was Systems Analyst chief and assistant chief of staff at Strategic Air Command Headquarters, Offutt AFB, Neb. During this time the outstanding professional skills, leadership, and ceaseless efforts of Major Pitts resulted in major

contributions to the effectiveness and success of Air Force command control automated systems. The accomplishments of Major Pitts reflect great credit upon himself and the United States Air Force.

Capt. Stephen H. Geiger, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio and the sophomore-level instructor for AFROTC at Tech, recently received the Air Force Commendation Medal. This medal was given for his meritorious service in duties ranging from Cessna T-37 Tweet instructor pilot to the chief of the T-37 class commanders at Reese from August 1972 through July 1975.

During this period, Captain Geiger displayed superior performance in the highly exacting job of providing guidance and motivation for the officers under his supervision. In addition, his outstanding initiative and high degree of professionalism greatly enhanced the training and development of the student pilots in his classes.

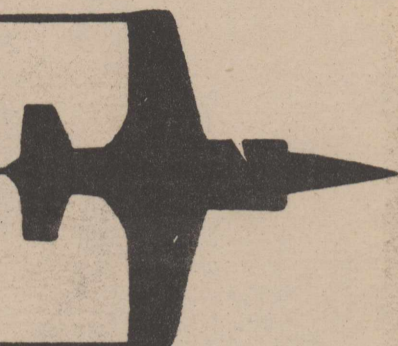
SSgt. Dennis C. Fuller, from Highland, Ind. and a member of the NCO staff at Tech, recently received the Air Force Commendation Medal. He distinguished himself by meritorious service as administrative specialist in Communications at Reese from

November 1973 through August 1975. His knowledge, dedication, and professionalism added immeasurable to the efficient functioning of administrative services for a unit of over 100 people. His managerial expertise created the designing and maintaining of administrative systems. This allowed the commander and his staff instant information of a vital nature and indicated exceptional abilities.

Lew D. Hodge from Holliday, Tex.; Thomas D. Westbrook from Gainesville, Tex. and Bruce K. White from Lubbock each received the Distinguished AFROTC Cadet

award. During the course of their training, these three cadets have shown unusual ability, initiative and other leadership qualities. This designation as Distinguished AFROTC Cadets permits them to compete for the Distinguished Air Force ROTC Graduate award. If they continue to perform their duties in an outstanding manner, these three cadets may be designated as Distinguished Graduates upon commissioning. The future designation as a Distinguished Air Force ROTC Graduate depends upon each cadet maintaining or improving his present class standing.

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## Dietrich addresses Corps Dining In

On Nov. 21 at their Fall Dining In, AFROTC at Texas Tech had as their honored speaker, Maj. Gen. William A. Dietrich.

General Dietrich retired from the United States Air Force on Sept. 1, 1975 with over 33 years of service. His last military assignment was chief of staff for the Military Airlift Command (MAC). He is presently executive director for the Uniformed Services Benefit Association, a nonprofit life insurance organization for service men and women.

General Dietrich's speech dealt mainly with defense spending. He also gave his views on detente and the arms race between the United States and Russia.

General Dietrich and his wife, Mary, have four children. Don, one of their boys, is a freshman AFROTC cadet at Texas Tech. The general received a warm and deserving welcome from the cadets at Tech as well as from the people at Reese and Lubbock.

"THANKS, SIR!" — Cadet Corps Commander Michael G. Wells presents a plaque of appreciation to Dining In

guest speaker Maj. Gen. William A. Dietrich. (AFROTC Photo)

## Tech AFROTC pioneers indoor lab idea

By Mark Alsdorf

The Air Force ROTC leadership laboratories continue to enjoy success. Why?

The main reason is versatility. When the draft ended two years ago, enrollment in the ROTC program declined drastically. To help counterbalance this drop, the leadership lab was divided into an indoor and outdoor option.

The outdoor laboratory, this semester led by C/Maj. Mark Angelton, has continued with the traditional drill exercises. The uniform is worn during these exercises for those who wish to conform to military standards. The purpose of this laboratory is to give the person a sense of belonging as well as to teach him discipline. Each member of a flight is an integral part, one who at times leads as well as follows. For those students who do not wish to drill or conform to military standards, the AFROTC indoor laboratory was specifically constructed.

C/ Maj. David Wesseling, the indoor group commander, has been presenting the students a new and interesting experience each week. Presentations including tactical

problems, briefings on Air Force operations, and a trip to Reese (in coordination with the outdoor laboratory). This option allows the student to become acquainted with

Air Force methods as well as with future Air Force officers, without having to wear the uniform.

Both commanders have operated

these two labs very well. They have carried on the high ideals of the Air Force which should be instilled in each student who has completed either of these options.

## ROTC cadets travel to Washington

By Pete Harrell  
Cadet Capt.

Arnold Air Society members Stuart C. Johnson, Michael G. Wells, Alan J. Pryor and Angel Flight Member Jan Kassahn traveled to Washington, D.C. for the Fall Executive Board Meetings of the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight.

Both board meetings are held concurrently with the annual Air Force Association Convention in the nation's capital.

Arnold Air Society (AAS) is a national, honorary service organization composed of AFROTC cadets dedicated to furthering the mission of the U.S. Air Force and advancing space-age citizenship. Angel Flight is an Arnold Air Society affiliate organization of college women striving to support the U.S. Air Force, AAS and AFROTC.

The Arnold Air Society Fall Executive Board meeting is a gathering of AAS leaders from around the nation to formulate and consider legislation and policy for the pending academic year. Angel Flight's Fall Executive

Board is similar in nature and coordinates its plans with AAS.

Although business sessions consume most of their agenda, leisure-time highlights included tours of the White House, the Pentagon and an evening trip to the Kennedy Foundation where they viewed the play, "Summer Brave."

Accommodations were provided for the cadets by the Air Force Association at the Sheraton-Park Hotel Sept. 14-17. The cadets arrived in Washington via military airlift from Ellington AFB, Tex. while Miss Kassahn flew commercial airline direct from Lubbock.

Miss Kassahn's most exciting moment came when she met President Ford after he addressed members of the convention at a luncheon. She described the event simply as "... the thrill of my life."

Cadet Wells is the National Publications officer, Cadet Johnson is the National Archives officer, and Cadet Pryor is the Administration officer for Area G-1. Miss Kassahn is the National Publications officer for Angel Flight.



# ROTC cadets frolic during picnic at Reese

By Lewis Godfrey

Sunday afternoons seem to be the most likely time to have a picnic, and the people in AFROTC at Tech seem to agree.

There was a relaxed atmosphere all around the picnic grounds at

Reese AFB. People from all positions in the detachment were having a great time talking with one another and getting to know some new people. Athletic competition included football, Frisbee throwing, volleyball and softball throwing. Lots of ice-cold beer, hot dogs and soft drinks were available.

A few organized events got underway later in the day, including the egg toss. A human target was seated two feet behind a wooden frame with chicken wire stretched across it. For the price of a quarter, a person had a couple of chances to egg the person seated behind the wire. The unfortunates varied from Mike Wells (Corps commander) to Mike Gill (Arnold Air Society commander) and even included Col. Taylor Stem. Methods of bombardment included the long-range firing squad method. It was definitely a messy affair for the volunteering victims.

## Big Blow

Another event was the bubble-blowing contest. The GMC cadets (freshmen and sophomores) competed against the POC cadets (juniors and seniors) to see who could blow the largest bubble of bubble gum. The GMC cadets won the event and were awarded a plaque decorated with pieces of bubble gum and balloons.

Another event was arm wrestling. There were about two or three matches wagered. One match pitted Sgt. Dennis Fuller against a POC cadet. The match ended up in a draw.

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SMILE — Corps Commander Mike Wells is the victim of the egg toss that was part of the fun at the Corps picnic held at the Reese picnic grounds. (AFROTC Photo)

AFROTC Hog-Calling Contest was also held. The volunteers each gave their version of how a hog should be called. Afterwards a decision was

made by the rest of the picnic crowd as to who was the Hog Calling champion. A freshman won the event for the GMC cadets.



CLEANUP KITTY — Two Tech ROTC Angels use their small furry friend to help clean up the egg toss area after the Detachment's picnic at Reese during the semester. (ROTC Photo)

## Corps starts drive warning of cancer

The Arnold Air Society (AAS) of Air Force ROTC, in conjunction with Angel Flight, is sponsoring a joint national cancer project. Locally, its purpose is to make the people in the Lubbock area and on the Texas Tech campus more aware of the symptoms and diagnosis of cancer.

Next to heart disease, cancer is America's leading cause of death. Six out of 24 people will have cancer; of these, two will be cured, three will die because we cannot cure them with present knowledge and one will die needlessly of cancer because he did not know enough about the disease to go in and have a check-up.

A check-up would have located the cancer and treatment might have cured it, if treated in time. This breaks down to one in four people dying of cancer or 365,000 persons a year. That means over 110,000 people could be saved each year if they get that check-up. This shows that out of 20 people in your church group, five could die of cancer. Not impressed? It also means that in a

family of four, one person could die of this disease, maybe your wife or husband or maybe that baby not yet born. Don't fear cancer—fear delay. They are doing this by several means. One method is by sending briefing teams to fraternities, sororities, and other organizations throughout Lubbock to show films and give talks on the causes and symptoms of cancer.

They are also sponsoring public service announcements on radio and television and posting signs in campus buildings to show cancer symptoms. AAS and Angel Flight had an all-day cancer seminar in the Texas Tech University Center. The seminar included films, slides and brochures on the seven warning signs of cancer and a talk by a local physician on the symptoms, causes, diagnosis and treatment of cancer.

These two organizations have been putting a lot of time in on their national project. They would be glad to spread their talks to other organizations in Lubbock or at Reese.

## Tech's president okays funds for ROTC clubs

Two Air Force ROTC groups, Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society, have received funds from Texas Tech's President, Dr. Grover Murray. Arnold Air and Angel Flight have distinguished themselves as leaders in campus organizations.

These two honor societies requested funds from Dr. Murray in order to attend their respective national conventions in Philadelphia in April of 1976. The groups were appropriated \$7,500 out of the approximate \$53,000 available. These funds come from private donations.

Angel Flight and Arnold Air were allocated funds because "they came to my office and made a good,

thorough presentation," according to President Murray. The presence of these two organizations at their conventions in April will bring national recognition to Texas Tech University and Air Force ROTC.

## Silver Wings Society sponsors several events during semester

By Clay Church

Silver Wings Society has had a busy semester with the largest pledge class ever for the Society.

There were 17 pledges initiated as actives. The pledges made it through their trials and tribulations, which included a signature book, helping Arnold Air Society with stadium clean-up, pledge projects, and attending other corps functions.

The Society as a whole has been participating in various activities during the semester. As in previous semesters, the society's service project has been helping the Milam's Children's Training Center with maintenance work. So far this

year, Silver Wings has had one T.G.I.F. party of its own and has attended several other parties.

As a little added treat during the semester, the Society contracted the

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# Sabre Flight keeps rigorous schedule

By William Van Dine

Sabre Flight, the drill team for the Air Force ROTC unit at Texas Tech, has a slightly more rigorous schedule than the regular leadership lab.

These freshman and sophomore cadets take part in various activities at AFROTC, Texas Tech and Reese AFB. They are also attending a statewide drill competition at the University of Houston early this month.

A traditional activity of Sabre Flight is the "Tapping" of Angel Flight pledges. In their "Tapping" Sabre Flight forms their ceremonial "arch" for those women selected for the Angel Flight pledge program.

This semester the team has 13 members. They are working on a different recruiting approach for their team next semester in hopes of increasing their membership. Sabre Flight gives excellent experience and training in leadership and teamwork.

# Pledges get 'tapped' for Angel Flight

By Kyle Hewitt

The members of Angel Flight are about to take a big step. They are preparing to bid for the National Angel Flight Headquarters.

If elected at the National Conclave in Philadelphia in April, National Headquarters will be stationed at Texas Tech University for the next two years.

Angel Flight has been involved in many other activities this semester ranging from a Halloween Party for the Ballenger State School in Lubbock to a joint cancer project with Arnold Air Society. These Angels are accustomed to hard work and it appears they are about to prove themselves once again with National Headquarters.



WALK ON THROUGH — Sharon Henley, an Angel Flight pledge, walks beneath the arch formed by members of Sabre Flight. (Photo by Sherry Stanaland)

# Wing wins rally 'Spirit Stick'

By Maxwell Jeane

On Oct. 24, the Arnold Air Society (AAS) Fall pledge class in joint cooperation with Angel Flight,

Silver Wings Society and the AFROTC Corps, decided to show Texas Tech University how much spirit the AFROTC detachment possessed by winning the Spirit Stick at the pep rally.

The theme chosen for the pep rally was "Can the Mustangs." It was portrayed two ways: first, a large banner bearing the theme and second, each letter of the theme was cut out, and attached to trash cans which were placed in the front of the crowd. To help in the noise-making job; brooms were provided and were pounded against the trash cans, making no small amount of noise. Needless to say, with AAS

Commander Mike Gill out front leading cheers and the many supporters that showed up to further the AFROTC endeavor, we won. A further sidelight — in addition to winning the Spirit Stick we also won 50 tickets on the 35 yard line.

A great deal of gratitude is due Maxwell "Chip" Jeane for a job well done in heading the pledge project and coordination and correlating the various aspects of the pep rally. Appreciation is also due David Underwood and Becky Sharp, without whose help the project could not have come off with the success it did.



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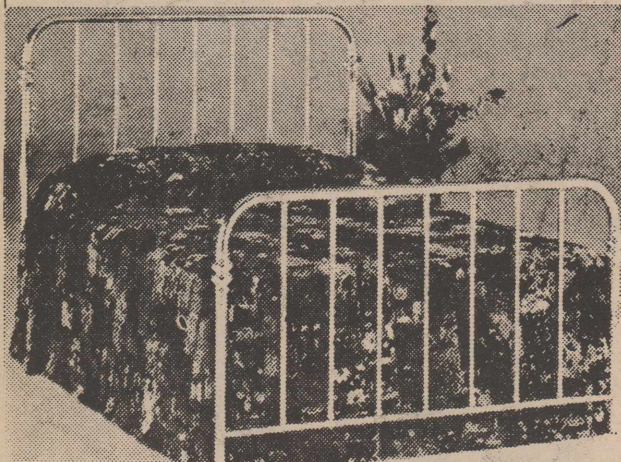
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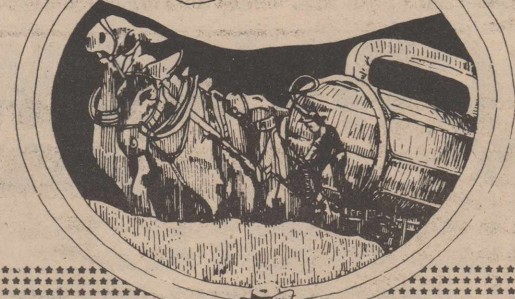
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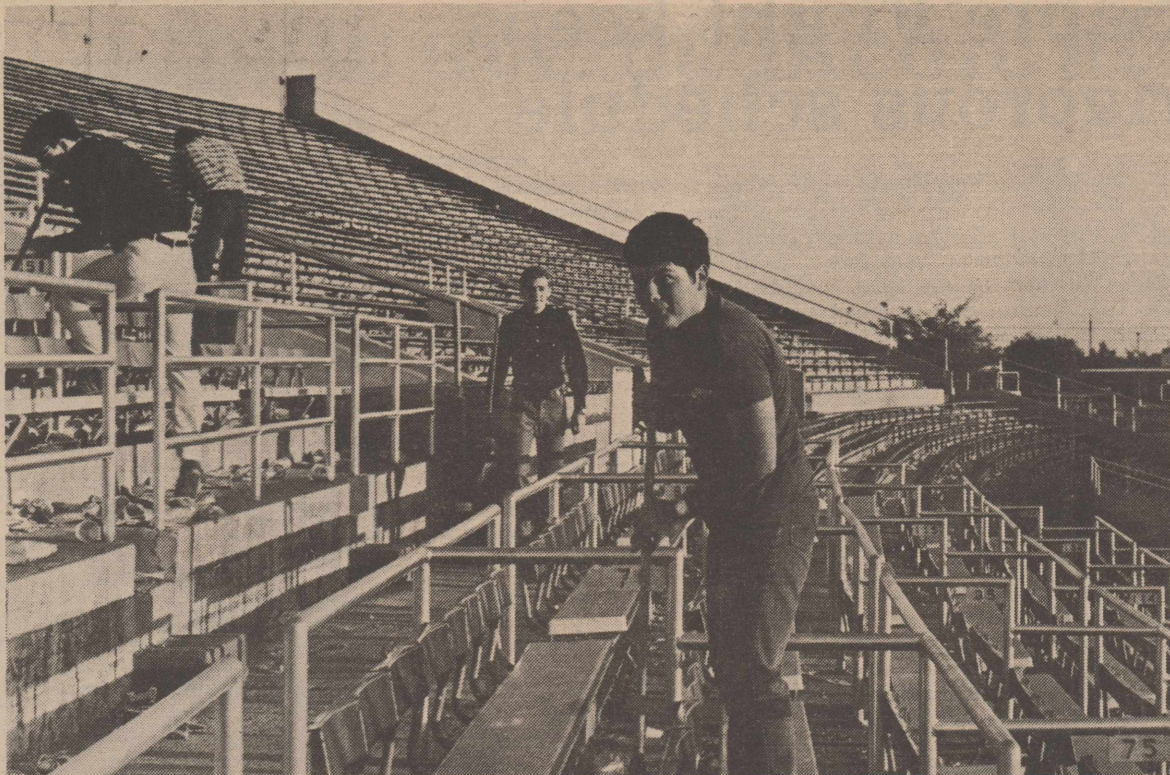


# Clean sweep for cadets

By Sherry Stanaland

Each year the Lewis C. Ellis Squadron of Arnold Air Society contracts to clean Jones Stadium after each home football game.

This serves as the squadron's main money-making project for the year, and occurs usually six times during the fall semester. The AAS members along with members of Angel Flight and Silver Wings Society break out their brooms and trash cans at 7:30 each Sunday morning after a home game and work until noon. Neither wind nor rain keeps them from completing their job and this year they have had a little of both.



ALMOST DONE — Dickie Greenway, a fall semester pledge of Arnold Air Society, contributes his share to stadium clean-up. The Arnold Air Society was contracted to clean Jones Stadium after each home game. This was one way they earned money for the society. (Photo by Sherry Stanaland)

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# Four minute mile remains unbroken

By Paul Bicking and Mark Alsdorf

Each semester, one fact looms over the head of every contract cadet. It is as inescapable as death or taxes.

This feat which must be done is the 12-minute mile-and-a-half run. This is one phase of the aerobics program developed for the Air Force by Wilford Hall Medical Center, Lackland AFB, Tex. This is to maintain a high degree of physical

fitness necessary for Air Force programs.

To some, the non-smoking athletic types, this accomplishment is little more than a jog. To others, the weeks and even months preceding are spent in constant preparation. The mind must be made to believe that the goal is achievable. After the recuperating process, the old lifestyle returns, leaving "the run" as a mere thought to be recalled the next semester.

# Enlistment oath given in Memorial Circle

By Sherry Stanaland

A flag raising ceremony? No, that's not exactly what took place in Memorial Circle Oct. 10.

Allen P. Cook was taking his enlistment oath by the American Flag in the Circle. The flags in the Army and Air Force detachment offices were loaned out at the time

for parades. The flag in the Circle was the only one available.

This was the first time for such an occurrence. Maj. John Locke officiated at the ceremony, and SSgt. Dennis Fuller witnessed it. Sgt. Gildardo Nava took pictures.

Everything went well until sprinklers came on as everyone was leaving. Allen Cook is a junior cadet with a navigator's slot.

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# Squadrons to vie for Commanders Trophy

A revised system for awarding points for the Commander's Sports Trophy has been started by the base Gym.

This system has been established to help build and maintain interest in the base sports program. A Commander's Sports Trophy will be presented to the squadron accumulating the most points over the sports year. This sport year will begin with intramural basketball and end with flag football.

Points will be awarded in league or tournament play in both major and minor sports as follows:

## Major Sports

League Champions	20 points
League Runner-up	15 points
Third Place	10 points
Fourth Place	5 points
Base Champions (Post season tournament)	20 points
Base Runner-ups	10 points
Team participation — complete season	40 points

Forfeit of two games in a row or a total of three forfeits will result in the loss of participation points.

## Minor Sports

Base Champions (Tournament)	10 points
Base Runner-ups	5 points
Participation — per entry	5 points

Full tournament participation will earn 20 points. Forfeit out of a tournament will result in the loss of participation points.

Major sports are team competition as follows: basketball, bowling, golf, volleyball, softball, football and swimming.

Squadrons that enter more than one team in major sports competition must identify prior to first league game the team that will compete for the Commander's Trophy points.

In the event that a post-season

tournament is not conducted to determine the base champion and runner-up in major sports, the teams that placed first and second in league competition will be declared the base champion and runner up, respectively.

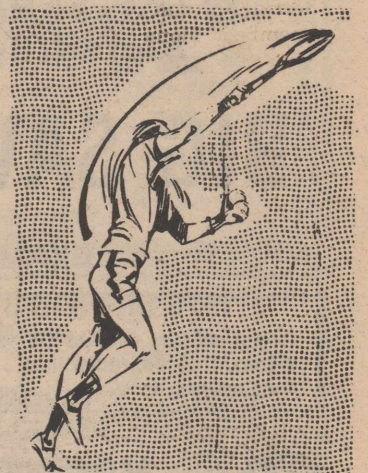
Minor sports are individual competition as follows: racquetball, badminton, horseshoes, tennis and handball.

Squadrons participating in varsity competition will receive

three points per individual, not to exceed 12 points per sport for members of their unit who make the team and compete.

Ten points will be awarded to squadrons furnishing coaches in the varsity team sports of basketball, softball and volleyball.

No person may accumulate points for being both player and coach in the same sport. Individuals participating in higher level competition will earn two points up to a maximum of 12 points per squadron.



## Ten Pin Alley

# Thanksgiving takes toll on bowlers

By Sonny Serutan  
Reese Lanes

Thanksgiving took its toll. Only three leagues bowled this week.

Our bowlers are still maintaining those good averages even though they are full of turkey.

Judy Turner led the Reesette League with a 195 high game and 541 series. Kaye McClellan raced along behind her with a 214/516 and Gladys Mele had a 513 series.

Nov. 25 our Intramural League had the pins dancing. Howard Creek had a 222/616 (why do I keep hearing the Aggie War Hymn?). Dan Walters had a 206/574, Pat Adams a 210/566 and Mark Downing a 200/542.

Other 200 games were bowled by

Ron Crouch (210), Bob McFall (208), and Bob Force and John Stillely had 206s.

The American Junior Bowling Congress on Saturday had some pretty good bowling. The Junior-Senior Division had Ron Rodriguez with a 448 series. Samuel Dancy had high game with a 172.

Erin McGarrigle led the young women with a 157/396.

In the Bantams, Ronald Swope took the honors for the young men with a 136/248. Cynthia Rodriguez had a 115/190.

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# Roundballers play full schedule

The Reese Varsity Basketball team under coach Neil Johnson has played a lot of basketball recently, including two games against Cannon AFB, N.M., and one contest against the Texas Tech Junior Varsity squad.

The Reese team hosted the team

from Cannon AFB, N.M. on Nov. 28 and 29, and came out of the contests with one win and one loss.

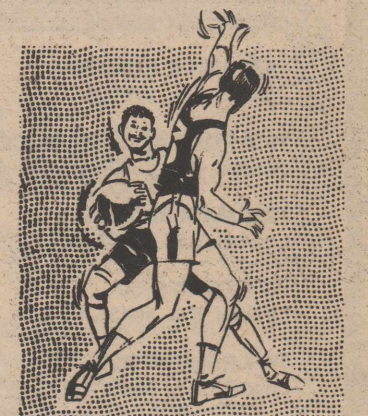
On Nov. 28, the Cannon squad bested the Reese roundballers by a score of 102-93. Belvin Eddington was top scorer for Reese with 28 points, followed closely by Lee Sanders with 26 points.

On Nov. 29, the Reese team got revenge, upending the Cannon five in a very close 72-70 contest. Forward Lee Sanders was top point getter for Reese with 10 field goals and one free throw for a total of 21 points. Jesse Murphy hit for 16 points, and guard Belvin Eddington had 15 points.

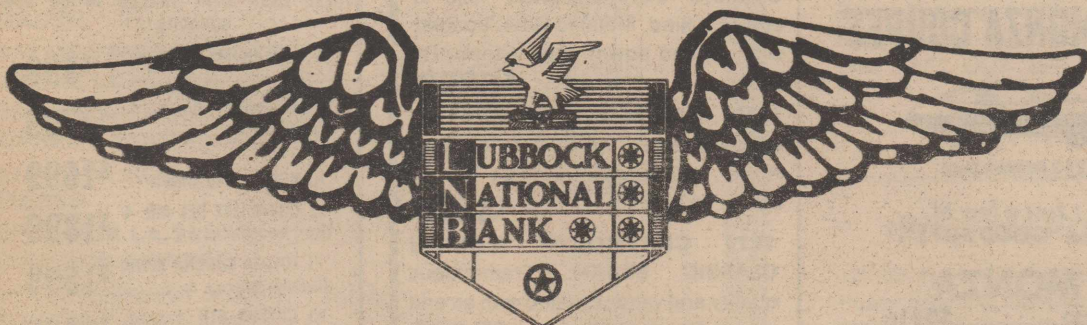
Monday night the Reese team travelled to the Lubbock Municipal Colliseum to face a very strong Texas Tech Junior Varsity squad, with Tech winning the contest 94-65. Belvin Eddington was high point man for Reese with 18 points on

seven field goals and four free throws. Lee Sanders contributed 14 points, and Jesse Murphy broke into double figures with 10 points for Reese.

The Reese Varsity Basketball Team travels to Webb AFB, Tex., for games today and tomorrow.



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